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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1883. cism has been called forth, both from the Government Organ and the Gov which appeared lately in the New York Heroid. The article in question made these islands, and especially called attention to extravagances which have been

weight of the best portion of public opensor. Some opprobrious expressions were applied to the King, but they were carefully omitted in the extract which was published in the Garrerr, and the extract appeared as a piece of news, without comment.

A newspaper is bound to publish news: the article in question was certainly important news. The Premier himself is too old a newspaper man not to know that a republished article may in no possible way be endorsed by the paper quoting nor was this endorsed. Had the article in question been penned by any one here, and handed to me as a communication it would never have appeared or even if it had come from abroad in that form. But one of the most influential papers in the United States had published it may it reflected scrously upon the Islands; it was important that every one on the islands should be able to form an opinion upon what had been said, and the only way to emable them to form that opinion was to make the most influential papers in the United States had published it mad it reflected scrously upon the Islands; it was important that every one on the islands should be able to form an opinion upon what had been said, and the only way to emable them to form that opinion was to put the article into type. Newsrenders were far that the Doctor made the statement. able them to form that opinion was to ematics them to form that of all on was to put the article into type. Newsvenders were selling out every copy of the papers which contained the article in full, teem ing with every objectionable and insulting plarase: where does the crime of the

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greater than individuals. No cause has yet been won without sacrifice, and men who stand forth as champions of a cause would be pusillanimous indeed if they complained because they had to sacrifice. One great cause, which has been steadily kept in view by the writers of the Gazzyrz, is a truly righteous one; it is one which has animated the great nations of the earth: it is one which when thwarted, has disrupted states and sent thrones toppling in the dust, it is one which never has and never can be vanquished, and that cause is Luzary or Spency and Thoronar. There is a wide difference between liberty and licence; this newstween liberty and licence: this news-paper has clearly shown that it moles of strong the liberty to the quotations from the New York Herwist. But the liberty to express views upon every thing and every body we will maintain at all hazards—and we know that every Anglo Saxon, every erican, German and En supports the expression of such senti-ments. The old Greek Dramatist Euribe improved, sentiments which at the

ublic affairs.
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changed the appointing power from the hands of the Bench into those of the Governors, the appointments which have been made are far from being as satisfactory as formerly. We know that the present condition of the District Courts causes dissatisfaction in quarters that it would be wise to conciliate.

Linov Gaymatta, whose death was chronicled in our columns has week, was undoubtedly the strongest political individual in France. He was the maintage of the moderate Republican party. His abilities as a political leader were recognized by foes as well as by friends: even influence for good among our young men, but will also satisfy a most excellent class of our citizens. nized by foes as well as by friends: even Germany has paid a tribute to him by regarding him as not only the head of that secrely reproduced by the whole opposi-ion press of this city, and by the full undertake the "war for revenge," as it is undertake the "war for revenge," as it is years ago.

As editorial in the daily Paris Commercial Control of the 23d is calculated to mislead people very seriously. A statement is quoted as having been made by a prominent medical gentleman of California, that when he was attached to an hospital in London, cases of legrosy were not segregated but were treated in the general wards. We have no doubt what ever that the Doctor made the statement, and we have also no doubt whatever that the manner in which that statement has been put before the public is going to mislead them thoroughly. In Engiand the disease of legrosy has no hold, and the patient suffering from this terrible affliction can be as well seeding of Section 10 o'cock on the night of August. We have patient suffering from this terrible affliction can be as well seeding to mislead the mislead them thoroughly. In Engiand the disease of legrosy has no hold, and the patient suffering from this terrible affliction can be as well seeding to a state of the same in a respect to the control of the series of the patient suffering from this terrible affliction can be as well segregated in an As editorial in the daily Pacific Commer-places at al Advertises of the 23d is calculated to and arre phrase: where does the crime of the newspaper come in, which merely publishes an abstract of the same in a form which deeve plainty on the face of it that the discusse of leprosy has no hold, and the parient suffering from this terrible affection can be as well segregated in an hospital as elsewhere. It is only necessary to tell those who are near that the face surry mented to refsellion and civil war, every one who sold papers over a counter was guilty of a like missemeann, and added to his offense by circulating opprobrions and insulting remarks upon the King.

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touch him.

Every nation which has leprosy in its midst practically does the work of segregation for itself. From the hiblical record, There is, however, a stronger reason that the article should have been put before the public of this nation. It can be fairly said that the republication of it was forced by the action of the present Ministry. For months it has been the practice of that body, through their own organ in public, and if common and reiterated report between the respective of the accounts of travelers of recent times, and if common and reiterated report between the opponents of the facility of the schemes which they have per staded the King into as a set of disappointed politicians, a mere knot of male contents: that the plans they proposed to carry out seed add dignity to the King's position alroad, and that therefore no hesd needs be given to the caviling here. This standing ground has been stream onely combated by both the opposition merspapers, and proofs have, from time to time, been published by them. But no such distinct proof of the manner in which the present Ministerial policy had dragged into the mud the dignity of this country and its King has ever come to our shores, and those who guide the policy of shores, and those who guide the policy of the scenario of the present Ministerial policy had dragged into the mud the dignity of this country and its King has ever come to our shores, and those who guide the policy of shores, and those who guide the policy of the country and its King has ever come too and they have been considered again. The boy made the proof of the manner in which the present Ministerial policy had dragged into the mud the dignity of this country and its King has ever come to our street of the manner in which the present Ministerial policy had dragged into the mud the dignity of this country and its King has ever come to our advanced by the country and its King has ever come to our advanced by the meaning the country and its King has ever come to our advanced by the country and its King has ever come to our advanced by the country and the country and its King has ever come to our advanced by the present t

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tion law, their kindly hearts have revolted from what seemed to them a harshness, and they have hugged their festering brethren to their bosoms. In what other country in the world would a healthy woman marry a leper, and yet such a thing has happened here.

Twenty five years ago there were not one hundred lepers in this country, just now at a moderate estimate there are 1,500 or 2,000. Could any more conclusive proof be found of the contagionances of the disease? Twenty five years ago, as far as we can ascertain not a single white man that the disease at the present moment there are several who have contracted it.

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Majesty's Minister Resident in the United States
of America.

"That by such death His Majesty has lost a faithnia and devoted servant, who, during the whole of
his official life, whether on the Hench or otherwise,
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A. S. Hartwell, Esq., an ex Attorney-Geograf, of the Kingdoon said, his acquaintance with Jud Allen began in 1898 as an amorehic upon the Hench, tog-ther wift Mr. James W. Austin, rein Boston. The Attorney-General was correct saying that Judge Allen had the confidence of it partiality, his desire to allow no him of any kin partiality, his desire to allow no him of any kin or effect his judgment, his absolute firmines we one of his distinguishing traits. However, the office of the first of the confidence of the office of his padgment, his absolute firmines of Greenishi, Massanchaetta, he entered politic life early, going to Congress in 1848, defently life early, going to Congress in 1848, defently made came to Homolalic and an 1842. Heachers was a man that the same to the modeln of the same power in the office of United States Ministe from which place he succeeded Chief Justice Lisquen the Pench of this Court. He was found positional tife, and always appeared to good advantage there on account of his conclinatory way. The Judge mover impressed one so much as protonni paries, who made an enter study of legs science, as a man in whose fairness and integers all could safely rely. He gave so much of time for many years to public affairs that is naturally could not engress kinned to some he will examining abstract principals of law. Mr. Alles always likel to als and say pleasant things: he seemed to me to dislike to pass a sentence in criminal case, or to order judgequent paries. sewage incer to no And say pleasant! I seemed to me to dishifte to mas a sen erminal case, or to order judgment agone. We all remember his coming greet ever we entered his presence, his friendly after our interest. This was not do winned spirits, for he was not a robust man; it was due to his kindliness. Another strong characteristic of the

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fulness.

With deep sorrow I add to yours, this, my imperfect tribute to the worth and nobility of our brishner who is gone.

Besides the appeakers mentioned above there was also present His Excellency J. E. Bush, Minis ler of the Interior; His Excellency Mons Feer French Commissioner; H. F. Hekerton Esq., 3 M. Javridson, Oedi Brown, S. B. Dole, John Hossell, F. M. Hatch, W. R. Castle, L. S. Thurston, J. W. Keima, J. Kalama, J. L. Kanlukon, Hon, J. M. Kapena, Hon, W. L. Green, W. L. Holokahithi Hun, J. S. Walker, and Hon, H. W. Severance.

The Washington special says: J. Most Smith, the Commissioner sent here by the Hasulian Government to work against the proposed shregation of the Reciprocity Treaty, has returned here and resinned the efforts in which he was engaged with the late Minister Allen before the holidays. It is understood the Sceretary of State will send to the House the counting week a message in reference to the Haswiisan Treaty. A large party in Congress are very anxions to abrogate this treaty. It is believed the Secretary is opposed to this disposition of the matter, but some modification of its provision will be recommended. It is reported in diplomatic circles that should the treaty be shrequed by the United States, the Hawaiian Government will at once accept the form

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